

The Morning Bulletin

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HOW FRANK OLIVER, President,
John Howey, Editor

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Notice to Mail Subscribers.—The Bulletin does not accept responsibility for remittances to apply on subscriptions. The date on the remittance is the date on which the remittance was received, and for which the remittance was not suited. The result is that

Russia is offering vast concessions

of natural resources to be exploited

by British capital in payment for

goods and supplies that Russia

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Russia's first trial by fire.

That was a failure.

They then tried out the "Some-

body Else Works" idea. That also

failed. Now they have come to the

idea of Russian forced labor at

fixed wages, to be exploited by

British capital as the only way to

save the country from general col-

lapse.

Mr. Knight takes strong except-

tion to existing trades unions in

the U.S.A. He wants

a national organization of all

workers so that they could at any

time stop all work and thereby

upset existing forms of Govern-

ment and of capitalist society.

The members are asked to

have a view to improving working con-

ditions. The members recognize that

the world's work must be

done. They are willing to do their

best. They organize the better to

work for the public good and to

share. Sometimes they stop

work to enforce their demands

for higher wages or better

working conditions. But they do

not stop either the work they

can live without or work they

can do not share of the work.

That is where they stand.

They stand upon themselves the criticism of

Mr. Knight, and other advocates of

the two types of society.

Mr. Knight's main thesis which

he really stands for. It would not

be fair to attract support to the

principle that "nobody should

work; and then begin to side step

and allow work to be done by

somebody else." Those would

be ways to do the work.

The world has moved a long dis-

tance since 1912. Then, things

were flush, and a good collection

could always be counted on to fol-

low. The world is not flush, and

there must be capital to

pay wages or wages can't be paid.

Without capital there cannot be

wages and without wages labor is

in fact slavery—as it is in Russia

today.

Of course it is possible to blame

the Creator. But that does not get

anyone anywhere. The fact is

that under conditions as they are

in this country, the people have

nothing, food and shelter,

or he can't live. None of them

are there for human use without

the application of human labor.

Somebody must work or

nobody can eat, wear clothes

or live in houses.

The less the people who work, or the less

they do, the less food, clothing,

houses or fuel there are available,

and the less they cost.

So long as we need clothes

and the less the supply the greater

the need—those who have most to

give in exchange will bid highest

to get what they need or want.

As a matter of course, scarcely

anyone buys clothes just as lack of

labor means scarcity.

Mr. Knight's ideal is the Winni-

ngton strike, when everybody

and his colleagues had control

of work, and everybody had a

good proportion of Winni-

ngton conditions in Edmonton.

We know that the stoppage of work de-

creased the supply of needed articles

without decreasing the cost. It

therefore increased the cost; which

increased cost all sections of the

people are paying today.

The facts are against the idea

that nobody should work, or that

everybody stops work, everybody

is paid the same.

When nobody works, nobody eats

and therefore everybody dies.

The alternative is that somebody

else than Mr. Knight and his

friends must do the work that

is done. Then the delicate question

arises: "Who is to be the goat?" If the men who are doing

the work of the world today are

to cease doing it, and that is the

logic of Mr. Knight's addresses—

who is to do it? The answer to

that question has been given, in

Russia, from which delightful

country Mr. Knight draws his

chief of inspiration. The said

workers quit, capital was confis-

cated and industry shut down. The

"bourgeoisie" were first robbed

and then compelled to take up

hand work that they did not

want to do, and for which they

were not suited. The result is that

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The Morning Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1920

DAY'S SPORTS WOUND UP BY BIG CONCERT

Artists of Considerable Merit Take Part in Entertainment at Memorial Hall

After the splendid day's sports held at the exhibition grounds on Monday, the Dominion Legion Pipers closed their festive day by holding a grand concert in the D.W.V.A. Memorial Hall. The large hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience who enjoyed a varied and lengthy program presented more and more of the enterprising artists.

The concert opened with the acting major, James East was pleased to present a solo. The other soloists and solitaires of the afternoon. A total of 100 prizes were awarded and many of the contestants were taken apart from being tokens of victory, the judges being so pleased as to award to the tastes of those who participated in each individual event.

It is considered that it is impossible to speak too highly. Included on the program were:

Progressive were artists of considerable and varied talents who are all too often heard at local concerts, and indeed those in charge of the concert were pleased with the diverting and artistic results of the concert. The complete program of the concert will be given in a future issue.

—Canada—

Baritone Solo—Mr. Wenzel

Princess—Miss Priscilla Freeman

Mezzo Soprano—Elouise McMillan

Contralto—Miss Dorothy Macmillan

Soprano—Miss Mabel Waud

Soprano—Miss Sam Morris

Soprano—Miss G. S. Morris



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